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Educational Department.

Description One was a constraint of the policy of the poli ALSO, ALL SORTS OF GENUINE YANKER NOTIONS the temper and the adaptedness, in many oth- young gentlemen who travel with ladies that er respects, of her who would be a teacher, are not wives .- N. Y. Evening Post. ought to be inquired into before any young lady is installed in the official dignity of teaching a child. Her moral image is being instamped, sometimes with the quickness of a

o accommodate bimself to a Yankee usage quested time to prepare her to see me.

"At last she expressed a wish to see the of turning his hand to a new business, when the old one fails. Patrick often shows a com- friend of Richard Bonnet; and I was admitted and whatever (by Reeping the fowls in good mendable zeal in trying to make himself use- to the fairest daughter of Eve. And I found health and condition) promotes their produc-All business entrusted to their cars will be try, but Jonathan, among us Knickerbockers, propped up with pillows, near the open lattice ders. We find the following reasonable para-Office the same heretofore is decidedly more successful in his attempts at of her bed-room that was clustered with roses.

B. Ons, in Buckland's Block.

Con R. Hayses.

On process of assimilation is rapidly going on in the lorgistion of national character. A maito aged man riags the bell of the door of the Superintendent of Schools, and inquires for n place to teach, when the following colloquy

Sun'4-What can you teach?

S-Where have you taught? place to tache! S-Have you ever taught a school?

C-Faith, not I. S-Where are you from? U .- County of Tyrone, Ireland. S-What has been your business?

C-I'm a laborin' man-have been a porfurnishing him with employment.

which are studied in our schools, and present don't you give us more poetry, marriages, and yourself with good recommendations, before bon mots? away with these stale pieces." The you can stand any chance of being installed in politician claps his specs over his nose, and those who may desire his aid in any branch of the what we consider so high and holy an office, reads it over in search of violent invective; he as "teaching the young idea how to shoot." finds none, takes his specs off, folds them up J. C. Booth read a paper before the society

Rev. Thomas Starr King, in his admirable lecture on "Show and Substance," holds a post mortem examination over the remains of ancient nations, and finds they did not perish by the might of foreign conquerors, but by their own innate corruption. Such would be the verdict: "Babylon died of delirium tremens; Ninevah, appoplexy; Persia, weakness of the spine; Greece, quick consumption; Rome, paralsis." The present characteristics of nations were hit off happily thus: "!reland was hungry and dirty; France was troubles with neuralgia and St. Vitus's dance; Sprin had the scurvy; Austria was bad off with colies and cramps that required the utriest may be made by placing in a glazed vessel a nursing skill of the Russian Czar; Germany quart of water and about 3lbs. of hard glue. was subject to the gout and headache; ing-Knepple.—Office: South East corner of Pike and Front Streets, Frement, Obio, where one or both of us will be found at all times to attend to ful nation signs of a great black cancer pright all the glue is melted, drop in gradually a of his views.

> DON'T STAND ON THE TRACE .- "The teain," says a Railroad Gazette, "may steal suddenly upon you, and then a little trepidation, slight mis-step, a slip of the foot, and we shudder to think of your crushed and bleeding body."-So it is in the journey of life: perils are around you on every hand. But dont stand in their path and defy them; dont stand in their path and disregard them.

LADY VS. WIFE.

The editor of the Providence Journal, who Why are female teachers so poorly paid? which means a man of taste, says this:

A Touching Story.

The following story is related by Lieut. Par-

The Printer.

"I pity the printer," sail Undle Toby. "He's a poor creature," rejoined Brim. "low say" and my ancle.

small parograph pops upon inm; he hastily C-Sure, an' Pm just afther inquiring for he is raised to all intents and purposes."

"To much the case, Trun." said my uncle suit the fowls best. with a deep sigh. "To much the case." "And please your honor," continued Trim,

'this is not the whole." "Go on, Trim," said my uncle, feellingly. "The printer, sometimes," pursued the corporal, "hits upon a piece that pleases him her-I can git nuthen' to do. I understhand implifily, and he thinks that it cannot but go that it's the duty of the Superintendent to down with his subscribers. But alas! sir, who ive persons that are able to tache certificates can calculate the human mind? He inserts it and places to tache, and sure you would be and all is over with him. They forgive othdoin a poor but honest man, a good turn by ers, but they cannot forgive the printer. He has a host to print for, and every one sets up ed. S-You must learn the other branches for a critic. The pretty Miss exclaims "Why to cheat the printer out of his pay! Our army anything so bad as that!"

strongest kind of emphasis. A Liquin Grue.-A strong liquid glue, that will keep for years without changing, be seen on our lower limbs."-Auburn Ad. small quantity of nitricacid, when efferescence will take place. The vessel is then to be taken off the fire and allowed to cool. Liquid glue made in this manner has been kept for more than two years in an uncorked bottle without the trouble of melring .- Ex.

ring yesterday .- Cin. Gazette.

Yow Things .-- Corn Sown for Fodder.

Ourself a farmer, we trust we may take the is considerable of an arbitor alegantiarum, liberty of uttering one plain truth to our most contemptible of all contemptible Legis-which means a man of taste, says this: brethren, and that is, they have as a class, a lutures, was transacted on last week. The Do Six months. 3500
Do One year. 500
Two squarees Six months. 10 00
One year. 10 00
One year. 10 00
Why are female teachers so poorly paid?
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ANACT.
For opening and regulating Roads and High-manufacturer or mechanic; he is ever on the their time would cost the State some six or that they can be obtained cheaper, and that school officers employ them by the way of besides, it shocked around to see what they looked around to see what

Another Wonder.

The Genoa (Italy) correspondent of the photographic impression, upon the expanding mind of the child. Knowledge is the food of the mind, and the child receives whatever is N.clson's great battles, had requested that a ratus for the decomposition of water by elec-

Lime for Fowls.

Eggs are, if at any time, a luxary in winter,

explain spoken of above, to this rule, came to she had familied; but the pure and innocent to the ground, or when they are confined in build 16 frigates. The English Admiralty one notice a short-time ago, showing that the soul had returned to God — God who gave is." to the ground, or when they are confined in small enclosures, they have less opportunity to select the mineral substances which they require. Hence an artificial supply becomes use scary. How shall this be given? By obtaing the articles within their reach, so that they may take voluntarily, just the quantity to can carry at specified points are felt in England of an appeal and point ellocause in the arsuplace, continued the shadened lime, broken into pieces the size of apporal, locating fully upon my mete, one shadened lime, broken into pieces the size of allowed to remove any proceeding had under the shadened lime, broken into pieces the size of allowed to remove any proceeding had under the same which said road is proposed to be turned. Sec. 19. That no write certification is to be form cause he must endeavor to please exceptedly. Be slacking lime in a vessel, in C-I can tache rading, writhing, and arith- in the negligence of a moment, perhaps a pick it up. By slacking lime in a vessel, in ifested in the navy yards, considerable water, so that it will form a paste In Paris, on Friday evening, the Emperor's throws it to the compostor, it is inserted, and and letting it dry, it can readily be pounded in marriage was announced to take place to-

An article is going the rounds recommend ing lime-water for fowls. If they are not compelled to drink lime-water because they can Rouyn De L. Muy's resignation. get no other, we see no objection; or to giving lime to fowls in solution, provided they have pure water always within their reach, but navy yards. here is nothing to show that this form of giving lime has any advantage over the mode first described above, and the former has the preference as to convenience, especially in old weather, when the article is most requir-

Analysis of Soils.

At the last stated meeting of the Piladelphia Society for promoting Agriculture, Prof. three years' imprisonment for preaching. sticks them in his pocket ane declares the pa- on the subject of analysing soils, in which per good for nothing but to burn. So it goes, he took a decided stand against its general al of Munte Negro in the mountains he was ty. Every one thinks it ought to be printed ex. value and usefulness. He did not deny that repulsedpressly for himself, as he is a subscriber; and there were times when certain soils required et, after all this complaining, sir, would you the application of a certain manure or of a believe it, Sir," said the corporal, clasping his mineral substance; but he held that, from hands beseechingly, would you believe it Sir, the many varieties of soil frequently and althere are some subscribers who do not hesitate most always to be found upon any farm, and since. He had the misfortune to fall heels swore teraibly at Flanders but it never did was impossible to lay down rules or a system while he lacked the encourage to pop the ques "Never!" said my uncles Toby, with the therefore regarded the exact rules, figured how she might stand affectedted towards him out so voluminously by certain "professors," while he would not discard the thing entirely, he thought there were few instances, not This is to be melted over a gentle fire in a which it was of any practical use. If we re- wings of love" and all that sort of nonsense, was subject to the gout and headache; Eng. I was stored up occasionally. When land had a plethera—while even in our youth-glue pot and stirred up occasionally. When member correctly, this was about the first to a house not far distant, where an official

without any change. It will be useful for must add which to be a dead think it neighborhood. must add weight to what has already been many trades, where a strong glue is required, said by others. Beside the editor of the Cultivator, it must not be supposed that Prof.

Publishing the Laws.

One of the most contemptible things of this

this insult to the laborers of Ohio. mind of the child. Knowledge is the tool of the mind, and the child receives whatever is the mind amiable manners have engaged its love. Let therefore, none but intelligent and good tempered persons, who are apt to teach, be approved by savans and practical in Southard. The gallant Licutenant thus the place of the day, when a bright July sun was on the point of settings, which tell the proper of the the coal papers, which they shall necessarily the carries and according to their mistories and according to their movel of any monument or marked tree, by which such rocal was originally designated, and that I arrived at the pretty cottage of Susett's mother. I tremulously stated who I was, to mother. I was at the close of the day, when a mother can be made to county the can be made to county which such they shall necestarily be completed to cerush. They can be adopted to heretofore, and we shall continue to do so view, survey and review of said roud.

They may think they will be able to crush
Sec. 10. That when the place of begin-

Arrival of the Canada.

The Canada arrived at Halifax at 71 o'clock this morning-left the morning of the

they may take voluntarily, just the quantity to can carry at specified points in cases of emer-

to the desired form, in which it apppears to morrow week, at the Church of Notre Dame; Montigo is the lady, and a dowry of five millions is demanded for the bride.

The Emperor refuses to accept M. De D. Twenty line of battle frigates and fifteen

smaller vessels are building at the French ITALY. - The correspondence of the London Pope was dangerously ill from an attack of

formed for the establishment of a line of steamets, to sail monthly between Genou and New Another Madisi case occurred at Genoa -

Daniel Magginghi having been sentenced to TURKEY .- Omar Pacha took Graheno by storm, but in attempting to surprise the capit-

A cruel hoax was practised upon an ardent swain, at Black Creek, Illinois, a few days sometimes even in an ordinary sized field, it over head in love with a neighboring beauty. that could be applied with advantage. He tion. The parents of the far one, not knowing forbade him their house. In this state of the by which the deliciencies of soils are so un case, seting under the advice of certain young mistakably ascertained, as having but little bucks who called themselves his friends, he or no foundation in fact. On the whole, wrote the lady a letter proposing an elopement. To his unspeakable joy the proposition was accepted; the partles met according to fully apparent to the intelligent farmer, in agreement, and proceeded at once, "on the dignitary united them in the "holy bonds of their report, in writing, for or against such proposed road, where it passes through the In addition to this opinion of Prof. Booth, matrimony." Not until the next morning did road, to the commissioners of the counties premises in controversy, and roturn their dewe find an article on the same subject in the the bashful lover make the mortifying discov- concerned; and the said commissioners, upon diston, in writing, to the Probate Court, and Ohio Cultivater, from the pen of the editor, ery that he had been egregiously boaxed, by receiving such report, shall in all respects be the Judge shall enter the same in the record who usually writes candidly and intelligently being married to another young man of the governed by this act.

LAWS OF OHIO

(BY AUTHORITY.)

the tyranny of being held responsible for the responsible for their actions under Laws, of the provisions of the person or persons bound for the same, shall person so appointed and refusing or neglecting their actions under Laws, of the provisions of pay into the county treasury the amount of may reside, and shall be paid over without which they have not the means of knowing, is to be decided in the future. We much mistake the spirit of mechanics and laborers, further proceedings shall be had therein her the township, taking his receipt therefor. And mistake the spirit of mechanics and laborers, further proceedings shall be had thereon beof the people at large, if they do not resent fore the commissioner, and the persons executing the first bond shall pay into the coun We have spoken of this Legislature freely, ty treasury the costs and expenses of the provisions of this act, to be expended on roads

the people have consigned this Legislature to review and stragaton said road, it they so richly merit—a position so infinitely beneath contempt, that a forty foot pole would not reach them by a thousand miles.—Belmost Chronicls.

Sec. 18. That an appeal from the final descion of the commissioners for a new county road, or for vacating, altering or reviewing any state or county road, shall be allowed to the of common pleas; provided, that notice of such of said survey, and a plat of said road to the

deed to view and survey the ground over provisions of this section. several distances so found, together with ing by the county commissioners. proposed new road has been opened a legal dered to be opened as in other cases width, and in all respects made equal to the Sec. 21. That for their services required son or persons desiring the alteration afore said, shall pay all the costs of the view survey and return of said alteration; unless the commissioners shall be satisfied that the al teration is of sufficient advantage to the pub-

meet at the time and place named in the or-der of the comissioners of the oldest county tiff, and the said obligors defendants. interested, who shall appoint a surveyor; and Suc. 23. That upon return of service of the viewers and surveyor appointed as afore-said shall also be a jury for the assessment of damages, and shall in all respects be govorn-ed by the provisions of the preceeding sections of this act; and the viewers and survey shall proceed on a day to be named in said ors appointed as a aforesaid, shall make venire, to examine personally the line of the

and ordered to be opened, as prov the twelfth and thirteenth sections of this are it shall be the duty of the trustees of each of the several townships adjoining such road, to select one from each of their number, whose duty it shall be to meet at some convenie place near the line of the same, (the time and place to be appointed by the oldest township interested,) previous to the time appointed by law for apportioning labor to their respective road districts, and shall assign a sufficient number of persons to open such road and keep the same in repair, dividing the road in such manner that the persons so assigned may work under the orders of the supervisors in the township to which they belong; and the supervisors and person so assigned, shall be governed by the provisions herein contain-

Sec. 15. That when any county road, shall be considered useless, any twelve freeholders, residing in that part of the county where such road is established, may make application, by petition, agreeable to the second and fourth sections of this act, to the commissioners of the county, to vacate the same, setting forth in ty road shall have made return in favor of the said petition the reasons why said road ought

be paid into the township treasury, under the and bridges within their townships.

this act, shall view and survey said road, and the same correctly mark throughout, as in case of new roads, and shall make a return of said survey, and a plat of said road to the same session of the composition of said survey, and a plat of said road to the missioners at which said decision was made; commissioners, who shall cause the same to and the appellant, shall, within fifteen days. be recorded, as in other cases; and from thenceforth said road, surveyed as aforesaid, shall be considered a public highway. E. P. Dickieson.

Gro. R. Haves

Fremont Dec. 13, 1851.

CHESTER EDGERTON:

Alterney and Counselfor at Law.

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which said road is proposed to be turned. Sec. 19. That no writ of certiorari shall be

their opinion as to the utility or inutility of SEC. 20. That the decision of the court of making said alteration, and if said freeholders common pleas, on petitions for roads, taken inshall report to the commissioners that the to said court by appeal, as provided for in the prayer of the petitioner or petioners is reas e-gitteenth section of this act, together with a sonable, and that the alteration will not place the road on worse ground, or increase the road as established by said court, shall be distance to the injury of the public, they shall, certified back to the county auditor, and be by upon receiving satisfactory evidence that the him recorded in his record of roads, and or

old road for the convenience of travelers, (ii by this act, the auditor and the officers of the Globe gives currency to a rumor that the in their opinion the same will be just and court shall each be entitled to the sabre fees reasonsable,) declare said new road a public as they are entitled to by law for like services. highway, and make record thereof, and, at in other cases; the auditor's to be paid out of the same time, vacate so much of the old the county treasury, and the officers' fees of road as is embraced by the new; and the per- the court to be taxed in the bill of coars in the

Sgo. 22. That an appeal from the fluid de assion of the county commissioners, for discusges sustained, on the petition for any new. county road, or for altering any state or county lie to cause the same to be paid by the cause ty road as provided for by this act, shall be allowed to the probate court, provided that Sec. 12. That when it shall become need notice shall be given and bond filed agreenessary to establish a road on a county line by to the eighteenth section of this act; and the inhabitants along such line may petitten and the appealant shall within ten days there. the commissioners of their respective coun after, file a transcript of the proceedings had ties for a view of such road, in the manner before the commissioners with the probage pointed out in the preceeding sections of this judge, who shall imm gistely issue a writ of act; and it shall be the duty of such boards some as upon such transcript against the of commissioners, for each of the counties interested, to appoint two discreet landholders section of this act, which writ shall be served as viewers, who, or a myority of them, shall and returned as other writs of like character,

overned by this act.

Sec. 13. That if, on recieving such reports made and entered on record as aforesaid, shall a and there being no legal ocjections thereto, be final, except as hereinalter provided,

The following toast was given at the cele-The magistrates of this city, eight in number of chemists ber, united in matrimony nineteen couple during yesterday.—Cin. Gazette.

The tollowing tout was given at the calculation of Franklin's birth day in Buffulo—

Printers wives—May they always have shall order the same to be opened in the man ner pointed out by this act.

Sec. 14. That when any road is located does not be supposed that Printers wives—May they always have shall order the same to be opened in the opinion that such road.

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